

# Rays Of Light Piercing Energy Darkness

By DUDLEY LEHEW  
Associated Press Writer

Don't turn the thermostat back up or all the lights back on. But a few bright spots have pierced the darkness of the energy crisis. The stock market continued its upward surge Monday, a research firm said the Arab oil embargo wouldn't be as severe as expected, and an Arab oil minister said conditions for ending the embargo have changed.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., said Mon-



LIFTS AUTO PRICE CONTROLS: Cost of Living Council Director John Dunlop adjusts his glasses during a Washington news conference Monday. Dunlop announced that the council has lifted wage and price controls from most of the auto industry. (AP Wirephoto)

## Consumers Power Faces U.S. Monopoly Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has accused Consumers Power Co. of choking off competition and illegally monopolizing an important segment of the electric power market in Lower Michigan.

Government attorneys consider the case a precedent-setting test of the department's

authority to block licenses for nuclear generating units on antitrust grounds.

The department has urged the Atomic Energy Commission to refuse to license the company's nuclear units at Midland, Mich., unless the firm takes sweeping action to correct alleged past monopolistic practices and prevent a recurrence.



GLENN ANNOUNCES: Former astronaut John H. Glenn announced Monday at a press conference in Cleveland, Ohio his plans to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate from Ohio. Glenn, 53 and the first American to orbit the earth, is making his third try for the Senate. In 1964 he began his campaign but was forced to withdraw because of an injury and in 1970 he lost the nomination to Howard Metzenbaum who then lost to Republican Sen. Robert Taft. (AP Wirephoto)

## State Also After Electric Firm

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Consumers Power Co. has in recent months sought to mislead the public with its advertising, says the Michigan attorney general's office.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Hugh B. Anderson made the contention in a brief filed with the state Public Service Commission. The commission is considering a request by Consumers for an \$86 million rate increase for electricity and natural gas.

Consumers designed its advertisements to "divert the public's attention from the company's own failures and mismanagement and shift the blame to environmentalists and regulatory authorities," Anderson said.

Consumers is seeking to include the cost of its advertising in the operating expenses it can pass on to its customers.

Several environmental groups argue the firm should not be

allowed to include advertising costs because, they say, the ads are used to present a biased picture of the utility's situation.

Consumers officials agreed with the attorney general's office last year that it would not include "mass media environmental advertising" in figuring expenses for rates. However, the company contends its advertisements provide information on energy needs and how Consumers is meeting them.

Among several Consumers' ads under attack before the commission is one which blames Atomic Energy Commission reviews and environmental group complaints for delaying construction of a nuclear power plant in Midland, resulting in a doubling of costs.

The AEC announced recently it has discovered inadequate welding procedures at the Midland plant and issued a showcase order last week giving Consumers 20 days to show

why construction should not be halted.

Another Consumers ad extolling nuclear power as a clean energy source was cancelled Friday, three months after the firm revealed its Palisades atomic plant in western Michigan had leaked radioactive iodine into the air in violation of AEC standards.

Lost 2 Brittany Spaniels. Pearl Grange area. Ph 944-5531 Adv.

crisis and returned to the business of buying stocks. They said the absence of bad news from the Middle East contributed to the advance.

And, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki al Yamani said in Washington that the Arab oil embargo could end early next month if Israel promises to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

He said the embargo was "originally linked to the complete withdrawal of Israel." But he said Arab oil producing nations will

now lift the embargo when Israel agrees to withdraw from occupied lands and the United States guarantees the withdrawal.

"Then the embargo can be lifted immediately, perhaps during the first period of the Geneva peace conference, perhaps early in January. It is now up to Israel," he said.

The Congress, meanwhile, took steps to cope with the crisis.

The Senate passed a bill requiring the labeling of cars and major

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Controls Removed; You'll Pay \$150 More For New Car

### DETROIT (AP) — Search Authority Expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court voted 6 to 3 today to give police blanket authority to conduct a complete search of anyone they arrest lawfully.

The decision represented a victory for advocates of greater police latitude and brought a sharp dissent from the court's three liberal members.

The federal cost of living council moved Monday to exempt the largest industry still under federal constraints from both wage and price restrictions.

The action marked the largest decontrol yet in the council's effort to step up the decontrol process.

None of the automakers offered new price lists Monday, but Ford announced immediate plans to increase prices on any car or truck ordered after today. If a car buyer orders a new Ford today, Ford said, the purchaser will beat the increase.

General Motors, Chrysler, and American Motors are expected to announce increases to take effect later this week.

Before the council agreed to decontrol the auto industry, it exacted commitments from three automakers to keep increases to a \$150 maximum, and not to raise 1974 model

prices again.

In addition, the automakers agreed not to raise retail prices on small cars more than \$150.

It is the second round of 1974-model increases for the industry. September increases, covering federally-mandated safety and emission equipment, were weighted heavily onto small car prices by some manufacturers, notably GM.

This time GM, Ford, and American Motors agreed to limit small car price increases to the \$150 average.

Chrysler refused to make any commitment, but the council director, John Dunlop, and Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend both noted the realities of competition would work to keep Chrysler in line with Ford and GM.

AMC agreed to raise its wholesale prices an average \$100, but a company spokesman said AMC dealers might be allowed to add on further increases of \$50 at the retail level.

GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg hailed the end of industry controls, adding, "we hope this action can be expanded to other industries, so controls will not hamper our growth in the months to come."

Gerstenberg and Ford Vice President James Naughton said the increases weren't high enough to cover cost increases.

"The increases authorized will recoup less than one-half the costs absorbed by the company in the past two years," Naughton said.

"As a result, even with the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

### It Didn't Pay To Overcharge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The way cars were lining up at Uncle Russ's Shell Station it looked as though he was giving gas away.

He was.

Station owner Russell N. Holbrook was ordered by the Internal Revenue Service to refund past overcharges to customers, so Monday Holbrook pumped out about 3,000 gallons of gasoline — free — a maximum of 10 gallons per customer.

The queue leading to his station on Massachusetts Avenue was so long that police had to close northbound traffic on all but one lane. To help keep traffic moving, police also asked Holbrook to dispense with the usual chatter with customers and cleaning windshields.



BACK ON THE JOB: A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the Pentagon cost analyst fired after he exposed a \$2 billion cost overrun in production of the C5 Galaxy Transport plane, is back on the job Monday in Washington as ordered by the Civil Service Commission. Plane in foreground is a model of a F106 aircraft. Air Force Secretary John McLucas formally ordered Fitzgerald back to work, following a Sept. 18, 1973 ruling by the Civil Service Commission that the Air Force acted improperly when Fitzgerald was dismissed in January 1970. (AP Wirephoto)

## Byrns Loses Out Griffin Gives Nod To Holland Judge

An announcement Monday by U.S. Senator Robert Griffin that he was recommending Circuit Judge Wendell A. Miles of Holland for the federal bench in Michigan's western district appeared to end the hopes of sup-

porters of Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns for the position.

The Berrien County Bar association last week had given its official endorsement of Judge's Byrns candidacy for the federal appointment.

Judge Miles, who has been on the circuit court bench for Allegan and Ottawa counties since 1970, is a former U.S. district attorney for western Michigan and served three terms as prosecuting attorney for Ottawa county.

Senator Griffin's choice of Judge Miles was reported Monday in Detroit. The announcement emphasized that the recommendation does not constitute an appointment. Senators of the president's political party generally are given their way on judicial appointments for their state, however.

If Senator Griffin's recommendation is followed by President Nixon, Judge Miles, 57, would replace U.S. District Court Judge Albert Engel, who has been nominated by the

president to serve on the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Miles is a graduate of Hope college in Holland and of the University of Michigan law school. He has served as special attorney for the City of Grand Rapids, as trial attorney for the Grand Rapids school board, and as general counsel for Ferris State college. He served 11 years on the Holland board of education, and is a member of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

### INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials .....	Page 2
Twin Cities News .....	Page 3
Woman's Section ..	Pages 4,5,6
Ann Landers .....	Page 6
Obituaries .....	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights .....	Page 13
Sports .....	Pages 14,15
Outdoor Trail .....	Page 16
Comics, TV, Radio .....	Page 19
Markets .....	Page 20
Weather Forecast .....	Page 20
Classified Ads ..	Pages 21,22,23



JUDGE WENDELL MILES  
Griffin's Choice

## Nixon Tax Probe Will Be Broadened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional review of President Nixon's tax returns and deductions shows signs of broadening before it has really begun.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, said Monday he expects the committee to go beyond the two areas Nixon designated for special attention when he asked for the review.

"We probably will conduct a complete audit on the President's tax returns, as has been customary whenever we look at other individuals' tax returns," Long said.

He predicted the audit would take a month or more and said he would not prejudge the findings, but he added they would

be made public — "I do not believe we will want to keep anything confidential."

The two controversial issues Nixon designated for special study were whether he was entitled to the \$576,000 deduction he took for giving his vice presidential papers to the National Archives and whether he made a taxable capital gain of \$117,000 on the 1970 sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate.

Speaker Carl Albert volunteered that he is paying \$875 a quarter to Oklahoma on his estimate of 1972 tax liability; Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said he is paying Massachusetts about \$2,000 a year and Whip John J. McFall said his quarterly payment to California is more than \$600.

Nixon's statement said he had been advised that he was not liable for California state tax on income earned outside the state.

However, a formal contest of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# The Common Market Seeks A Common Voice

Heads of state of the nine European Common Market countries are to hold a "confederal summit" meeting in Copenhagen, Friday, Dec. 14, at which they hope to establish the basis for European political cooperation. Michel Debre, the ultra-Gaullist former French defense minister, wrote several months ago that Europeans could not arrive at a common defense policy until they were confronted "all together, at the same time, by a direct menace." The current energy crisis qualifies as just such a threat.

European leaders also wonder if the American defense commitment is weakening. French Defense Minister Robert Galley recently speculated in L'Express (Dec. 2, 1973) that the Russians might offer to limit their multiple-warhead missile program in return for the withdrawal of all U.S. nuclear weapons from Europe. U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

## Only On The Farm

A Michigan man generates all the electricity he needs with six windmills. That's nice — but not much of a help to the average apartment dweller.

# It Seems Tea Really Was Revolutionary Beverage

Once upon a time Americans were tea drinkers, and so they rebelled against English rule and established a republic. That is a gross oversimplification of history, to be sure, but it is not completely off the mark. Every American school child is taught — and promptly forgets — the story of the Boston Tea Party. Dec. 16, 1973, will mark the 200th anniversary of that semi-comic event.

This piece of news merits a look into the history books to find out what really did happen on that day in Boston two centuries past — and whether it had genuine effect on the course of history.

It all began when the English Parliament passed the Tea Act of 1773 in an effort to save the British East India Company from bankruptcy. The legislation provided for a government loan of 1.4 million pounds to the East India Company. In addition, the company received permission to ship tea directly to the American colonies.

This eliminated the former procedure of bringing the tea from India to England for sale to middlemen who, in turn, sold it to merchants in America. The customs duty of three pence a pound at

the port was left in force. But so advantageous to the company was this new arrangement that it could sell its tea in America at prices lower than those that smugglers charged for the tea they brought in from Holland.

Parliament viewed the Tea Act as a political masterstroke: The East Indian India Company would be saved from collapse, and the unruly American colonists would be able to buy tea at lower prices than ever before. But the view from this side of the Atlantic was markedly different. Tea merchants in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia saw ruinous competition in the offing, as did smugglers. Radical colonists suspected that the British government was trying to entice Americans into accepting taxation without representation.

Thus, the Boston Tea Party. Apparently egged on by Samuel Adams and John Hancock, a mob disguised as Indians descended on Boston Harbor, boarded English ships anchored there, and made short work of their cargo of tea. With the cry of "Boston Harbor a teapot tonight," the raiders tossed 342 chests overboard.

This act of defiance shocked many colonists who were out of sympathy with English economic policies. Benjamin Franklin called it "an act of violent injustice." For a time, it appeared that the Boston Tea Party would set back the drive for independence from British controls.

But the British, as usual, wasted their opportunity. In March 1774, Lord North put through Parliament the Boston Port bill, which closed the port until the city paid for the destroyed tea. Subsequent legislation placed sharp restrictions on local government in Massachusetts. These measures provoked a violent reaction throughout the colonies. If Bostonians were forced into submission to the English Crown, other colonists might face a similar fate.

The Boston Tea Party is now recognized as a key event in the series that led to the American Revolution. Thus, the U.S. Postal Service has issued a handsome commemorative stamp. And the city of Boston plans to observe the bicentennial with a three-day celebration.

The schedule of events includes a concert of 18th century music, a Tea Party Ball, and a re-enactment of the Tea Party itself. This time, though, no tea will be tossed into the harbor. Seems it's polluted enough already.

In the summer, nine-tenths of the Arctic's lands lose their covering of ice and snow; temperatures may rise to as high as 90° F., the National Geographic Society says.

In Alaska's capital, automobiles literally ate for "town driving." No roads lead into or out of Juneau. The city is connected with the rest of the world by its airport and seaport.

## Man, A Victim Of His Own Ingenuity?



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### JUST DUCKY IN BUCHANAN

— 1 Year Ago —

To say that certain Buchanan city employees "don't give a quack" about their work is like saying that fish don't swim or birds don't fly. In fact, some of their employees spend a good deal of their time quacking.

This southern Berrien county community boasts some 40 unique employees whose job is to keep McCoy creek and millrace free of grass and weeds. City manager Robert Faulhaber said their work is highly satisfactory, while their demands are far less than the average employee. The employees are ducks which make the creek, millrace and its banks their year round home.

### WHFB 5,000 WATTS AT NOON THURSDAY

— 10 Years Ago —

In a ceremony scheduled for noon Thursday, radio station WHFB will switch its power

from 1,000 watts to 5,000, making it one of the largest clear channel radio stations in Michigan. WHFB General Manager Jacob P. Scherer announced today that a number of area dignitaries will be on hand for the "switch" throwing program. Twin Cities Mayors Wilbert Smith and Clifford R. Emmons will join hands with WHFB President Stanley R. Banyon to actually switch on the power.

The station received a grant from the Federal Communications Commission to increase its power in September of this year. A new 5,000 watt transmitter was purchased and installed in a new addition to the WHFB building. The addition also houses the WHFB-FM transmitter.

### ST. JOSEPH BROTHERS MEET IN SO. PACIFIC

— 28 Years Ago —

Two St. Joseph brothers, who

had not seen each other in

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### TAKES ISSUE WITH EDITORIAL

Editor,

The title to your editorial, "Jerk the Welcome Mat For New Business", in your December issue is quite misleading, and unfair to me and the other members of the Berrien County Planning Commission.

The title implies that Western Electric had a green light for the Berrien Township site last Monday, 3 December, and that the Berrien County Planning Commission, with me as its spokesman, had suddenly turned it red. That is simply not so. I believe some sort of retraction is in order.

On 3 December, and at this writing, the proposed Western Electric site is zoned agricultural. Before any industrial facility is built on the site it must be rezoned to industrial. The application to rezone it to industrial, although approved by the Bertrand Township Zoning Board, has been disapproved by the Berrien County Planning Commission, and has not been acted upon by the Bertrand Township Board. (At the time the Planning Commission disapproved the rezoning Western Electric's identity was unknown, but the subsequent disclosure of its identity does not change the significant facts bearing on the merits of the rezoning request.)

I have been surprised at the extent to which it has been presumed that the Bertrand Township Board is going to approve the rezoning, as though the Township Board were in somebody's pocket. That, of course, is not the case.

Nobody has the right to presume what action the Township Board will take; not you; not me; not the Berrien County Planning Commission; nor any of the other persons present at the meeting Monday 3 December at the Holiday Inn in Niles.

When you refer to "Jerk the Welcome Mat" you

presume not only what action the Bertrand Township Board will take; you also presume the result of the referendum which I understand is planned by the Bertrand Township residents who oppose the zoning, should the Township Board approve the rezoning. That is the reason your heading is so unfair and misleading. It of course isn't possible to "jerk a welcome mat" before it has been extended.

This sad affair (I want Western Electric to locate in Berrien County as much as anybody, and I believe my colleagues on the Berrien County Planning Commission are of the same view) calls to mind the story of Galileo's unhappy experience with the Pope. Galileo had stated publicly that he agreed with Copernicus' belief that the earth revolved around the sun, rather than the opposite. Learning of this, the Pope called Galileo to an audience, and told Galileo that if he did not renounce the heretical Copernican belief (which at that time was contrary to the view of the Church of Rome) he (Galileo) would be burned at the stake. To avoid such an unpleasant happening, Galileo renounced the Copernican belief. On the way out of the Vatican, however, bystanders heard Galileo mutter under his breath "but it still revolves around the sun".

If the President, Vice President, all of Congress, and all fifty governors should come to Berrien County to urge the proposed Bertrand Township site for Western Electric, the placement of the proposed facility on that site would still constitute anarchistic and prodigal land use. I wish I could change that fact, every bit as much as I suspect Galileo wished he could make the sun revolve around the earth to avoid displeasing his Pope and his church.

Donald F. Ryman  
Attorney at Law  
Buchanan

Bruce Biossat

## Refining Pinch Fuels The Crisis



WASHINGTON (NEA) — All aside from the question whether we get gasoline rationing soon to deal with immediate shortages, the matter of meeting tomorrow's constantly rising fuel needs is not being dealt with urgently and in orderly fashion.

For instance, it is well known that oil refinery capacity in this country has not grown in the past few years at the same pace as the demand for refined products. So our sharply rising fuel imports have been including both these and crude oil.

This year, with our daily consumption of crude reaching 17 million barrels a day (compared to 14.2 million for all Western Europe), U.S. refinery capacity is estimated by the industry at 13,234,000 barrels a day. That represents an advance over 1970 of less than a million barrels a day, even as the U.S. automobile population and other oil users have risen to come from.

Any government worth its salt would be hard at determining, right now, an acutely judged system of priorities for future resources. There has been too little real thought and too much airy talk, compounded by a lot of glib outsiders (including some environmentalists), about alternative power sources like solar or geo-thermal whose development is still rudimentary and for which the time and cost factors may be too steep for quick consideration.

The basic question for today is: Where can we get more oil quickest and easiest?

Until the Middle East war and the Arabs' embargo on shipments to us, we'd been counting on more and more Middle East oil to fill rising needs. Now

Arabs are saying they may resist larger and larger Western demands on their reserves, even if political restrictions end.

Jeffrey Hart

## U.S. Mideast



## Policy Changing

The fact of the oil embargo plus Secretary Kissinger's recent interview with U.S. journalists in Peking make it clear that past U.S. policy in the Middle East has come to the end of the line.

That policy had been based on two more or less tacit assumptions. First, that the qualitatively superior Israelis, armed by the U.S., would for the foreseeable future by vulnerable to Arab attack. This assumption was badly shaken by the recent fighting. Once again the Israelis "won," but they suffered heavy casualties, and the Arabs for the first time proved themselves able to manage sophisticated modern weapons. The Arabs, moreover, have always possessed an enormous numerical advantage.

The second assumption underlying U.S. policy had been that political differences within the Arab world would rule out any unified Arab strategy, military or economic. This assumption has been shattered by the oil embargo, now joined by pro-western Faisal of Arabia.

In response to these events, the shape of U.S. policy has begun to change, as can be discerned in a careful reading of the following:

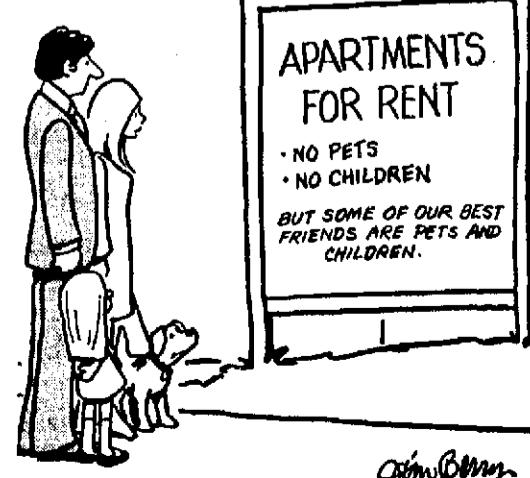
No doubt a formal U.S. commitment will be part of the package. But in these negotiations the Israelis will be in a good position to demand something they have always needed, but which has always been withheld. If the Arabs want their land back, why should they not be asked in return to provide their own formal commitment to the integrity of the Israeli borders?

It is an excellent bet that Faisal would buy that package. If he did, the other Arab states would inevitably go along, since he controls the "oil weapon." Nor is it easy to imagine the Israelis resisting such a compromise.

Indeed, if everything falls into place, the oil could be flowing freely by January and Kissinger could be up for a second Nobel Prize.

FUEL PRICE PROBE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has ordered a nationwide investigation to enforce price ceilings on diesel fuel.

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1973 by NEA, Inc.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1973

Twin City  
Highlights

## BH Enjoys Another General Fund Surplus

The City of Benton Harbor's general fund took in \$115,205 more than it spent during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1973.

The general fund had revenues of \$2,312,997 and expenditures of \$2,196,892, according to the annual audit which was presented to the city commission last night.

The fiscal surplus was reduced by \$65,000 by transfers to other funds (principally sick leave benefits for employees) making the net balance for the year \$50,205.

It was the second consecutive year of black ink operation and left the total general fund balance at \$76,791 as of June 30.

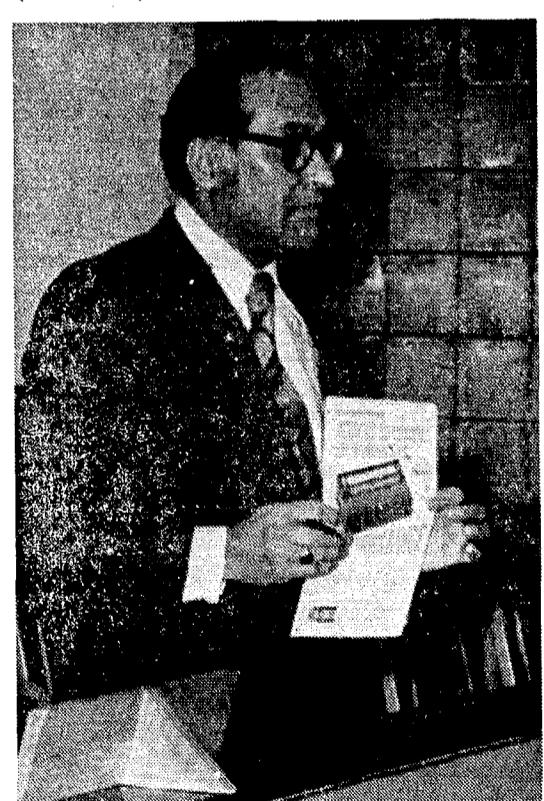
## Now It's Official-- Heppler Is St. Joe's New City Manager

G.W. (Jerry) Heppler was hired last night by the St. Joseph city commission as the city's new city manager succeeding Leland L. Hill who retires at the end of this month.

after nearly 23 years at the post. The city commission also approved a one-year franchise agreement with Berrien Cablevision, Inc. for operation of a 30 channel cable television



HEPPLER HIRED: G.W. (Jerry) Heppler, assistant city manager and director of public works in St. Joseph (right), was hired Monday night by the St. Joseph city commission as the city's new city manager. Presenting a card to Heppler with his new title of city manager is outgoing City Manager Leland L. Hill who retires at the end of this month. (Staff Photo)



CABLE TELEVISION: Aman Khan of Stevensville, representing Berrien Cablevision, Inc., last night explained to St. Joseph city commissioners that a television set converter will bring up to 30 channels to area residents who sign up for cable television. Khan said the advantages of cable television are variety and clarity of picture with a potential for home shopping and home education. (Staff Photo)

## SBA Representative In BH Wednesday

Hawatha Jones, a U.S. Small Business Administration representative for minority persons, will be at the Model Cities office Wednesday to confer with persons intending to go into business or need counsel on present businesses.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Model Cities office, 662 Highland Avenue, Benton Harbor.

City Manager Charles A. Morrison said the fiscal outlook for the current fiscal year is "excellent," although the city lost 4 mills in expired property taxes. Federal revenue sharing is taking up the slack.

Revenues the past fiscal year were \$39,997 over budgetary estimates, and were expenditures were \$75,208 below.

Fourteen general fund categories had expenditures less than budgeted. Biggest savings were in housing inspection, comprehensive planning, city hall and grounds and assessor's accounts. Contingencies were budgeted for \$11,760 and nothing

was spent.

The general fund was charged for \$139 million in salaries. Next biggest expenditure was \$205,392 for pension fund contributions.

Police protection accounted for more than one-third of general fund expenditures — \$807,475 and fire protection cost \$521,500.

The audit also goes into other city funds and accounts.

The audit notes the city had entered into contract to sponsor and operate 14 federal programs, of which only two were completed by June 30, 1973. Total cost is \$14,018,440 with the city required to provide an estimated \$2,195,568.

The audit was prepared by Herkner, Smits, Miskill & Johnson, certified public accountants.

The city had received \$504,173 in federal revenue sharing as of June 30, which combined with interest totaled \$514,294 with another \$113,000 received in July. These funds are committed for more than \$620,000 in street construction, sanitation and public safety projects.

Other revenue sharing this current fiscal year will go for general operation, supplanting 4 mills in property taxes.



GOOD FELLOW GALS: These girls are bearers of glad tidings, for they were part of group that raised \$1,000 for News-Palladium Good Fellow fund. The women are employees of Michigan Bell Telephone Traffic Department, and with others held annual Christmas bazaar. The \$1,000 check was the biggest the gals have

ever given, and one of largest ever received by fund. Shown during the bazaar are (from left): Mickie Goff, Bernadine Johan, Dee LaRoux, Diane Beck, Lorraine Taylor, and Renee Travis. (Staff photo)

## N-P Fund Stands At \$2,313.71 Ma Bell's Gals Toss In \$1,000!

"I just don't believe it!!!" exclaimed Santa. "A grand. One thousand dollars. Whew," he sighed. No, visions of sugarplums weren't dancing in Santa's head. But he had just received a huge dose of Christmas cheer — the kind everyone likes.

A representative from the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Traffic Department presented the merry old elf with a check for \$1,000 for the News-Palladium Good Fellow fund.

For the first time in his life good old St. Nick was almost tongue-tied. "All I can say is the thoughtfulness of those gals overwhelms me. Energy crisis or not, this is going to brighten many a Christmas morning."

The gift from Ma Bell's girls, and other fine contributions today, brings the N-P Good Fellow fund to a whopping \$2,313.71. And this Friday is the

annual Newsie sale, which usually brings in about half of the Good Fellow goal.

"The Good Fellow fund is really starting to snowball now" chanted Santa. "I don't think anything can stop it. I know we can go over the top, I know it."

With the \$1,130 in today, the fund nearly doubled itself. And

last year at the same time, the Good Fellows had collected \$1,481. Yes, there are certainly a lot of Good Fellow smiles around today.

But back to the Bell Traffic Department. Annually the girls hold a Christmas bazaar, which is a day-long event featuring sales of goodies, homemade

clothing, Christmas decorations and other items.

Last year the gals gave \$880, and the year before that they presented the Good Fellows with \$640. Both were the biggest contributions ever from one source outside of the Newsie

sale.

But this year's \$1,000. Wow!!

Also getting into the Yule spirit were seven other donors. The Barentsen Candy Co., a perennial giver, sent over \$50, and the Civic Benefit club chipped in with \$25.

A note saying "Given to the glory of God" contained \$25, and the Emblem Club No. 122 pitched in \$5. Another note with \$5 came "In memory of Richard Krakau from Rick and Tamra."

The Dessus Singers con-

## Navy 'Recruitmobile' Cancelled

Appearances of the Navy's "Recruitmobile" at Fairplain Plaza, Berrien Springs and Paw Paw this week have been cancelled. Chief Petty Officer Edward Kotkiewicz, of the Navy recruiting office at Fairplain Plaza, said a late schedule change for the mobile unit forced the cancellation.

## Three From Area Up For \$1 Million

Three southwestern Michigan residents and a South Bend man will be among 120 persons competing for the \$1 million grand prize of the Michigan Lottery in Detroit Dec. 18.

They are Myrna Steinhoff, of Coloma; Robert King, of Buchanan; and Claude W. Willsea, of Paw Paw. Also at the drawing, to be held in the Detroit Light Guard Armory, will be Joseph P. Plaia, of South Bend. There will be 110 winners of \$1,000 each, seven will collect \$5,000 each, one \$50,000 and one \$100,000 in addition to the million-dollar winner.

It is the eighth millionaire drawing since the lottery began over a year ago. As an added attraction, the Bureau of State Lottery will award a new car and lottery tickets as door prizes.

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM  
**Good Fellow**  
FUND



## H-P Good Fellows Tree

## More Ornaments Needed

Gather around Herald-Press Good Fellows it's time to decorate the Christmas tree.

There are various steps to Christmas in the Good Fellow organization just as there are in every Christmas oriented household and trimming the

moment will be a little bare. There were two welcome ornaments totaling \$30, that pushes the total to \$1,042.50.

That means we have \$2,457.50 to go. A half trimmed Christmas tree is a sad sight to behold.

About the only thing worse is no Christmas tree at all. That is what Good Fellows is all about. They try, and have been pretty successful in preventing the empty stocking possibility.

Trimming the tree means that the usual naps must be sacrificed, that sometimes even watching the Sunday football games be interrupted.

The Herald-Press Good

Fellow tree right at this

to prime the Lions club newsie pump. The Lions are getting ready for their newsie sale Friday. Jim Wendt knows what they will be doing — he did it for years.

THE HERALD-PRESS  
**Good Fellow**  
FUND



SHOPPING DAYS  
TO CHRISTMAS

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Area  
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1973

## Tri-County Health Care Study Set To Begin

BY BRANDON BROWN

Staff Writer

Family health care needs and practices in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties will be surveyed from January through April by the Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning association.

"The association is currently surveying major health care

providers," said Thomas Dube, association president. "We also need to know how people use the medical care system which is provided and what their attitudes are towards the system."

The survey format was approved at an association board meeting Nov. 28. Its planning staff will train volunteers in interview methods and coordinate their activities. Every community in the area will be included.

When interviews are done, the staff will validate survey forms and reimburse the volunteer organization.

The survey is planned to reach 4,000 families.

Its purpose, according to Treasurer M.L. Mayhall, is to gather information for planning efficient medical care.

"Health care costs have made it necessary to know how families obtain medical care and how they view existing services if we are to plan for efficient medical care that is readily available," he said.

"Hopefully, this survey will enable us to get at some solution to problems that exist in these areas."

Meanwhile, the association is inviting clubs and organizations

from each community in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren to assist as paid volunteers.

Those with 10 or more volunteers can call Executive Director John Ross at the association office in the Peoples State bank building, St. Joseph.

The association, a nonprofit organization of health care providers and consumers that makes recommendations on health issues, was awarded a \$12,320 grant for the upcoming study by the Berrien county board of commissioners.



**RECEIVES HONOR:** Jerome A. Shumate, left, chairman of the 1973 Covert United Appeal, was honored at United Way of Michigan campaign achievement celebration last week in East Lansing. Presenting plaque to Shumate, in appreciation of outstanding service to United Way cause is Aaron M. Shaver of Battle Creek, United Way of Michigan president. Shumate shared recognition with 144 other campaign chairmen from around state.

### Warren Woman Dies In Berrien

By LYLE SUMERIX  
South Berrien Bureau

**NEW BUFFALO** — A Detroit area woman was killed near here yesterday afternoon when a semi-trailer truck involved in an accident with another truck slid across the I-94 median in front of her car, causing it to ram beneath the trailer.

State police at New Buffalo said the top of the car was sheared away.

Killed was Mrs. Hazel Foster, 51, of Warren, a community near Detroit. Her husband, James, 55, was hospitalized

with injuries from the crash. He was reported in fair condition today in Memorial hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

Neither the driver of the semi, Ray E. Bybee, 35, Spring Lake, Mich., nor driver of the other truck involved, Randall W. Baird, 31, Grand Rapids, required hospitalization.

The fatality boosted Berrien county's highway death toll for the year to 51, compared to 61 by the same date last year. It was the third fatality in as many days in the county.

According to police, the accident occurred about 3 p.m. in the westbound lanes. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. William Benner, county medical examiner.

Police said the initial accident between the two trucks occurred in the eastbound lanes while the semi was being driven past the van-type vehicle.

Officers said the two trucks bumped each other, causing the semi to jack-knife and cross the median into the path of the Foster car.

The district's total millage now amounts to 23.376 mills

**FATAL CRASH:** Mrs. James Foster, 51, Warren, died yesterday afternoon when car she was driving skidded under trailer of semi-trailer truck in background. State police at New Buffalo said

truck crossed median of I-94 near state line and crossed in path of car. Police said crash occurred during blowing snow on snow-covered roads. (Don Wehner photo)

**51**  
Auto Deaths  
In Berrien  
County In  
1973

with injuries from the crash. He was reported in fair condition today in Memorial hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

Neither the driver of the semi, Ray E. Bybee, 35, Spring Lake, Mich., nor driver of the other truck involved, Randall W. Baird, 31, Grand Rapids, required hospitalization.

The fatality boosted Berrien county's highway death toll for the year to 51, compared to 61 by the same date last year. It was the third fatality in as many days in the county.

According to police, the accident occurred about 3 p.m. in the westbound lanes. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. William Benner, county medical examiner.

Police said the initial accident between the two trucks occurred in the eastbound lanes while the semi was being driven past the van-type vehicle.

Officers said the two trucks bumped each other, causing the semi to jack-knife and cross the median into the path of the Foster car.

The district's total millage now amounts to 23.376 mills

### Millage Vote In February

## Coloma Board May Ask Tax Hike

### Woman, 36, Dies In Allegan Crash

**HAMILTON** — A 36-year-old rural Holland woman was killed instantly in a head-on collision on M-40 north of here late yesterday morning, according to Allegan county sheriff's deputies.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. K.L. Miller, assistant

county medical examiner, was Mrs. Roger (Arlene) Zaat, of 4966 Rasscher road, route 3, Holland.

Sheriff's deputies said the car which Mrs. Zaat was driving crossed over the center line and

buses. Barrett reported that the allocation of fuel to the district is based under last year's double session gasoline allotment.

Bids were opened for four new school buses and chassis, with the low bidder for a school bus body being Neil's Automotive, Hartford, at \$21,000. Bids opened for bus chassis will be

checked today, with the bid to be awarded to the bidder guaranteeing delivery early next year. The two bidders, for

Junior High Principal Donald Spilger and High School Principal Victor Wien both recommended to board members that the programs not be eliminated.

Board members postponed taking action on recommenda-

ran head-on into a semi-trailer truck driven by David McClure, 32, of New Albany, Miss. McClure and a passenger in the semi, Alan Goudy, also of New Albany, Miss., were not injured, according to deputies. Mrs. Zaat was alone in her auto.

The accident occurred at 11:32 a.m., according to police. M-40 was snow covered and slippery at the time, police said.

Mrs. Zaat's death was the 32nd traffic fatality in Allegan county this year, and the first since Oct. 27.

**ASKS IMPEACHMENT**

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —** Helen Gahagan Douglas, who was defeated for a Senate seat from California in 1960 by President Nixon, has called for his impeachment.

The third part asks for approval to borrow \$655,000 for construction of a swimming pool.

If approved, the bond issues would be repaid from a property tax levy sufficient to meet an annual repayment schedule.

Voters would have to approve the first part before a favorable vote on either of the other two parts would be accepted by the

The charges, filed under procedures of the contract with the association, contend that Wettstein abused the sick leave policy to obtain paid personal absence time, attempted to obtain money for the days, broke the conduct code and allegedly violated the master contract.

With the charges, Barrett recommended that Wettstein be assessed up to \$500 or take whatever other action the board deemed appropriate.

The two days involved were Nov. 14-15 when Wettstein was absent reportedly for medical treatment in Ann Arbor.

The board was told that the district is not in any difficulty in receiving gasoline for school

buses. Barrett reported that the allocation of fuel to the district is based under last year's double session gasoline allotment.

In other areas, board members set Barrett's salary at \$25,500 for the present school year, up from \$24,265 last year, an increase of 5.1 per cent. A proposal by a board member to tie the raise to a new three-year contract beginning in July was held for further study. Several other members said they had not discussed the offer previous to its being presented by Merlin Hauch.

The board voted to notify Joseph Wettstein, a fifth grade teacher and vice president of the Coloma Education Association, that he has up to 45 days to ask for a hearing on charges filed against him by Barrett in connection with two days sick leave.

The charges, filed under procedures of the contract with the association, contend that Wettstein abused the sick leave policy to obtain paid personal absence time, attempted to obtain money for the days, broke the conduct code and allegedly violated the master contract.

With the charges, Barrett recommended that Wettstein be assessed up to \$500 or take whatever other action the board deemed appropriate.

The two days involved were Nov. 14-15 when Wettstein was absent reportedly for medical treatment in Ann Arbor.

The board was told that the

district is not in any difficulty in receiving gasoline for school

buses. Barrett reported that the allocation of fuel to the district is based under last year's double session gasoline allotment.

In other areas, board members set Barrett's salary at \$25,500 for the present school year, up from \$24,265 last year, an increase of 5.1 per cent. A proposal by a board member to tie the raise to a new three-year contract beginning in July was held for further study. Several other members said they had not discussed the offer previous to its being presented by Merlin Hauch.

The board voted to notify Joseph Wettstein, a fifth grade teacher and vice president of the Coloma Education Association, that he has up to 45 days to ask for a hearing on charges filed against him by Barrett in connection with two days sick leave.

The charges, filed under procedures of the contract with the association, contend that Wettstein abused the sick leave policy to obtain paid personal absence time, attempted to obtain money for the days, broke the conduct code and allegedly violated the master contract.

With the charges, Barrett recommended that Wettstein be assessed up to \$500 or take whatever other action the board deemed appropriate.

The two days involved were Nov. 14-15 when Wettstein was absent reportedly for medical treatment in Ann Arbor.

The board was told that the

district is not in any difficulty in receiving gasoline for school

buses. Barrett reported that the allocation of fuel to the district is based under last year's double session gasoline allotment.

In other areas, board members set Barrett's salary at \$25,500 for the present school year, up from \$24,265 last year, an increase of 5.1 per cent. A proposal by a board member to tie the raise to a new three-year contract beginning in July was held for further study. Several other members said they had not discussed the offer previous to its being presented by Merlin Hauch.

The board voted to notify Joseph Wettstein, a fifth grade teacher and vice president of the Coloma Education Association, that he has up to 45 days to ask for a hearing on charges filed against him by Barrett in connection with two days sick leave.

The charges, filed under procedures of the contract with the association, contend that Wettstein abused the sick leave policy to obtain paid personal absence time, attempted to obtain money for the days, broke the conduct code and allegedly violated the master contract.

With the charges, Barrett recommended that Wettstein be assessed up to \$500 or take whatever other action the board deemed appropriate.

The two days involved were Nov. 14-15 when Wettstein was absent reportedly for medical treatment in Ann Arbor.

The board was told that the

district is not in any difficulty in receiving gasoline for school

buses. Barrett reported that the allocation of fuel to the district is based under last year's double session gasoline allotment.

In other areas, board members set Barrett's salary at \$25,500 for the present school year, up from \$24,265 last year, an increase of 5.1 per cent. A proposal by a board member to tie the raise to a new three-year contract beginning in July was held for further study. Several other members said they had not discussed the offer previous to its being presented by Merlin Hauch.

The board voted to notify Joseph Wettstein, a fifth grade teacher and vice president of the Coloma Education Association, that he has up to 45 days to ask for a hearing on charges filed against him by Barrett in connection with two days sick leave.

The charges, filed under procedures of the contract with the association, contend that Wettstein abused the sick leave policy to obtain paid personal absence time, attempted to obtain money for the days, broke the conduct code and allegedly violated the master contract.

With the charges, Barrett recommended that Wettstein be assessed up to \$500 or take whatever other action the board deemed appropriate.

The two days involved were Nov. 14-15 when Wettstein was absent reportedly for medical treatment in Ann Arbor.

The board was told that the

district is not in any difficulty in receiving gasoline for school

buses. Barrett reported that the allocation of fuel to the district is based under last year's double session gasoline allotment.

In other areas, board members set Barrett's salary at \$25,500 for the present school year, up from \$24,265 last year, an increase of 5.1 per cent. A proposal by a board member to tie the raise to a new three-year contract beginning in July was held for further study. Several other members said they had not discussed the offer previous to its being presented by Merlin Hauch.

The board voted to notify Joseph Wettstein, a fifth grade teacher and vice president of the Coloma Education Association, that he has up to 45 days to ask for a hearing on charges filed against him by Barrett in connection with two days sick leave.

The charges, filed under procedures of the contract with the association, contend that Wettstein abused the sick leave policy to obtain paid personal absence time, attempted to obtain money for the days, broke the conduct code and allegedly violated the master contract.

With the charges, Barrett recommended that Wettstein be assessed up to \$500 or take whatever other action the board deemed appropriate.

The two days involved were Nov. 14-15 when Wettstein was absent reportedly for medical treatment in Ann Arbor.

The board was told that the

district is not in any difficulty in receiving gasoline for school

buses. Barrett reported that the allocation of fuel to the district is based under last year's double session gasoline allotment.

In other areas, board members set Barrett's salary at \$25,500 for the present school year, up from \$24,265 last year, an increase of 5.1 per cent. A proposal by a board member to tie the raise to a new three-year contract beginning in July was held for further study. Several other members said they had not discussed the offer previous to its being presented by Merlin Hauch.

The board voted to notify Joseph Wettstein, a fifth grade teacher and vice president of the Coloma Education Association, that he has up to 45 days to ask for a hearing on charges filed against him by Barrett in connection with two days sick leave.

The charges, filed under procedures of the contract with the association, contend that Wettstein abused the sick leave policy to obtain paid personal absence time, attempted to obtain money for the days, broke the conduct code and allegedly violated the master contract.

With the charges, Barrett recommended that Wettstein be assessed up to \$500 or take whatever other action the board deemed appropriate.

The two days involved were Nov. 14-15 when Wettstein was absent reportedly for medical treatment in Ann Arbor.

The board was told that the

district is not in any difficulty in receiving gasoline for school

buses. Barrett reported that the allocation of fuel to the district is based under last year's double session gasoline allotment.

In other areas, board members set Barrett's salary at \$25,500 for the present school year, up from \$24,265 last year, an increase of 5.1 per cent. A proposal by a board member to tie the raise to a new three-year contract beginning in July was held for further study. Several other members said they had not discussed the offer previous to its being presented by Merlin Hauch.

The board voted to notify Joseph Wettstein, a fifth grade teacher and vice president of the Coloma Education Association, that he has up to 45 days to ask for a hearing on charges filed against him by Barrett in connection with two days sick leave.

The charges, filed under procedures of the contract with the association, contend that Wettstein abused the sick leave policy to obtain paid personal absence time, attempted to obtain money for the days, broke the conduct code and allegedly violated the master contract.

With the charges, Barrett recommended that Wettstein be assessed up to \$500 or take whatever other action the board deemed appropriate.

The two days involved were Nov. 14-15 when